The sediment from the river, below this

of this event, the best citizens of Chat-

tanooga are preparing to retire toward

the mountains, until the hot water flow-

Mr. Matt G. McClung has purchased a

beautiful farm, two miles west of the

somely, building a neat country resi-

al nomination in this (Second) District

necessitates the resignation of Postmas-

ter Rule, and a lively petitionary tussle

is now going on for the position. Our

applicants, with good chance of success.

Mr. Minnis, the present Postal Detect-

ive, is also a candidate, I understand;

not being a citizen of Knoxville, how-

slim. It would be advisable for him, at

least, to keep tight hold of the present

It is said that a full belly makes men

good natured. Then why would it not

be good policy for friend Rule to turn

the Post-office over to Judge Houk, and

thus keep him in a good humor, while

he reaches for Congressional honors?

Before the war, President Estabrook

of E. T. College sunk an Artesian well

and a fortune at Olivers Springs, in

search of salt water. At a depth of 586

feet he struck a stream of salt water 6

inches in diameter-erected his fur-

commenced to bore a new Artesian :

steadily the steam drill went down,

steadily another fortune evaporated,

and gray hairs kept tally with Reed's

dollars as they vanished down the well.

fortune is within reach.

side. Three cheers for Reed, his for-

GOOD WORDS FOR JUDGE ROSE

I write to you for the purpose of give

ing my views upon the situation of the

At the last election in the Second Ju-

race for Circuit Judge in your District.

dicial District there were three candi-

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

Such things have been done.

teat, until in possession of the other.

fated city.

Democratic Judicial Ticket. For the State at Large: JAMES W. DEADERICK, of Washington. PETER TURNEY, of Franklin. For the Eastern Division ROBERT MCFARLAND, of Hamblen For the Middle Division : WILLIAM F. COOPER, of Davidson.

For Chancellor: W. V. DEADERICK, of Sullivan.

Call for a State Democratic Con

For the Western Division :

THOMAS J. FREEMAN, of Gibson,

vention. By direction of the Democratic State Executive Committee, a convention of the party is hereby called to meet in the city of Nashville, in the House of Representatives, at 12 M. on Thursday, the 15th day of August, 1878, to nominate a candidate for Governor. To that end, it is earnestly requested that the counties throughout the State will at such time subsequent to the August elections, and in such manner as they deem best, select their delegates to attend said con-

JOHN W. CHILDRESS, Jr. June 12, 1878. Ch'rm, etc.

A Republican convention has been called to meet in Knoxville, on the 15th of August next, to nominate a caudidate for Congress for the second district.

THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

W. V. DEADERICK, ESQ.

We are gratified to learn that W. V. Deaderick, Esq., is being supported by all parties for the office of Chancellor for our division. Mr. Deaderick, although, as is well known, a Democrat in politics, is not put forward by a party Convention, and is not, therefore, what every considerate man, loving the administration of justice in its purity, must always regret to see, a mere partisan candidate for a judicial office. He has been brought forward as a candidate for this, the most important of the inferior judicial offices, alone on account of his personal and individual fitness to honestly, impartially, promptly and ably discharge its duties.

ed by every one having the slightest knowledge of the subject, the proper discharge of the duties of which demands a higher order of trained legal ability, more sound and well digested learning than does this; and the Chancellor being the judge whose duty it is to adjudicate and adjust the most delicate questions that arise a politician, but more particularly should be above reproach. The cistes to the latter office. Chancellor should be one to whose care and custody we feel we can

of all men, of all beliefs in religion there. and politics, the high and the humble, frierd and foe, fearlessly, ably, according to the law and the testimony, unswayed by favor, affection, reward or hope of it. Clever incompetents in every office in the gift of people, at one time or another, have brought the country to its present depressed condition. The proper way for freemen to exercise the elective franchise in a Democratic gov- at St. Louis in one day. Here the therernment is to survey the field of candidates, impartially consider the qualifications of the aspirants, and having arrived at a decision on the point of qualification and administrative ability, then to vote for that man, in no case permitting small things to come between him and the election of a good officer.

Hon. W. V. Deaderick, says the Jonesboro Journal, is an independent candi ty on Saturday night, 13th ult., and drug merchant gave me a vivid descrip- great many Republicans will refuse to grown harder and Harder, never were date for the office of Chancellor in this broke down his door. The first man who tion of their first fishing excursion; vote, while others will vote for the Dem- the visitors at the favorite resorts at Tate

Washington county. He is a gentleman Lowe the son of a respectable widow of remembrance by a sudden flop over on a no hand in making the laws, but are set modations for their comfort. the utmost importance in the character to the officers of the law. He deserves of one aspiring to such a distinguished protection and a strong defense. and responsible position.

He was a member of the convention which revised our Constitution in 1870; and has, on several occasions, served as land as to the failure in those States of Chancellor, pro tempore.

hence no partizan. His affiliations are grow an unusually full crop of peaches with the Democratic party, but he is free this year, it is highly important that no from any thing like political rancor or time be lost in preparing for drying and prejudice. He runs without a nomina canning the fruit, paying attention to tion; the race having been properly con- those rules in handling that insure the ceded to him as a just tribute to his per- most profitable returns. Be ready for sonal and professional worth. His electihe buyers when they come round. tion, if successful, should and will be Have your fruit ready for the first marconsidered in the same light. In his ket and you will have done yourself, hands litigants will feel assured of a just | your neighbor and your country a goodan intelligent decision regarding the service. The opportunity is before matters at issue, and the country at large | you ; don't neglect it and grumble all that degree of confidence and security next year about the hard times which ought to be reposed in the Chan-

to Mr. Edward H. Farrar, Mr. Davis ernor. For this purpose the State Republican Executive Committee will was present and gave the bride away.

HON. J. L T. SNEED. HE DECLINES THE GUBERNATO-

RIAL RACE.

It is well known to our readers that Judge John L. T. Sneed was a candidate before the late Democratic Judicial Convention which nominated the present ticket for Judges of the Supreme Court. Defeated in that Convention to the regret of many friends who have known him long and intimately, some of his friends turned instinctively to him as a proper person to receive the appointment of the Judges-his late associates-to the office of Attorney General and State Reporter, while ethers recommended him to his fel low-citizens as a fit person to receive the highest office within the gift of the people, viz: that of Governor. There were others seeking the latter place, which Judge Sneed has not nor does not. He objects to take

lowing letter of declination : MINERAL HILL, TENN., July 15, 1878. Hon. John A. Gardner, Dresden, Tenn: MY DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of a recent date, in which you refer to the movement in your own behalf in connection with the candidacy for Governor, and to the fact, also, that some of my friends wish to present my name for the same distingenerously propose to retire from the field, if I desire the nomination. I have received many private letters from friends in the three grand divisions of the State, upon the same subject, and also a formal call numerourly subscribed by representative citizens, asking to er is likely to take place. The "Mur-

While I am deeply and most gratefully impressed by this unsolicited movement among my friends, it is proper that jointy join simply for the sake of setting was fairly under way, Mr. Estabrook East Tennessee University, was appoint-I should respond at once, and to all alike, that I cannot, at this time, enter political position. I recognize my abligations the movement, and great good has al- leaking away at the distance of only to the people of Tennessee, for many ready been accomplished, in that we had 600 feet below him; commenced the public honors, and I concede their right | neither drunkenness, political speeches, | work of opening the abandoned Estaordinarily to command the services of nor fire-works on the Fourth. The work brook well. The work of the spikers hugely. the citizen in any line of public duty to will now be carried into Africa, as the was too well done, and after months of There is nothing like good health, which they would assign him, but there There is no position, as is conced- are higher and holier abligations even ignore. I have the honor to be,

Very truly yours, JOHN L. T. SNEED. We have long known Judge Sneed and admire him for his many noble and good qualities as a citizen and

out of the domestic relations; to for his qualities as a judicial officer. settle differences between husband He enjoys the respect and esteem of and wife; to guard and defend fe all good men, and it is to such men male innocence and virtue; whose we desire to entrust with places of duty it is to protect the feeble, the responsibility. There are few men unfortunate, the distressed, the help- who are thoroughly fitted for Attorless and friendless when assailed by new General and Reporter; Judge he should, in addition to these intel- what has already been iterated in lectual qualities, possess the moral the columns of the GAZETTE ; let the virtues in their highest purity. The Judge have his choice and receive moral character of the Chancellor the appointment from his late asso-

safely confide our dearest idols and Gap, noticed in last week's GAZETTE. most sacred interests-to whose pro- as having been established in Hawktection, dying, we may commit, with ins county, is kept in James White's a strong sense of security, all that Store at Flat Gap. Before the war a post-office was kept there and Such a man is William V. Dead-known by the name of Flat Gap, but erick. We commend him to the peo- during the war the office was disple of our division as possessing the continued, and since then another ability, the learning, the honesty, by the name of Flat Gap has been House. the moral purity-all of which are established in Jefferson county. So essential to constitute a good and a new name had to be given it, and safe Judge. He will hear and de- it was named Mill's Gap, after a the lunar whisky fellows, or anything termine the complaints and causes family who have long been residents else that happens to turn up. These

The people of the United States have been sweltering with the heat of the past three weeks. Its culmination of intensity was on Thursday last, when the north of us from 100 to 106 degrees. The heat went from west to east in a sort of mometer indicated 96 degrees as its acme, but that was as hot as " blazes." good old-fashioned shower came down, the heated term, we hope.

A party of masked marauders, who Mr. Deaderick was been and raised in to be a young man named Robert M. day of the week, and how he was put in honest, competent man. Judges have ed with more attention or better accomof irreproachable morals and distinguish- that vicinity. The colored man, Ander ed ability; qualities which we deem of son, went to the town and surrendered

The Nashville Rural Sun commenting on the news from Delaware and Marythe peach crop, suggests that since it is Mr. Deaderick is no politician and generally conceded that Tennessee will [gigantic] floral exhibition was gotten

The Nashville Banner learns that the Republicaus of this State intend to call Miss Lucy Stamps, niece of Jeff Davis, a convention to meet early in Septemwas married in New Osleans last week ber, to nominate a candidate for Govmeet August 21.

OUR KNOXVILLE LETTER, grindstone into a cask of cold water.

THE WEATHER-THE CRIMINAL COURT-ICE MANUFACTORY - such crops of corn and potatoes as were HOME RULE-GUBERNATORIAL never witnessed by the oldest inhabit--FEDERAL COURT - A HUGE ant. I learn that the "Anti-Murphy" BOQUET-WARNING TO CHAT- Club propose to have a bathing frolic TANOGGA-A FINE NEW RESI- one night this week. In contemplation DENCE-SALT WELL, &c.

KNOXVILLE, JULY 20th, 1878. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: Since the United States Signal Office ing from this event passes by their illwas first established in Knoxville, we have enjoyed very little satisfactory weather, and at the present writing, although "Old Prob." predicts clear and city, is improving the grounds handcloudy weather and local showers, we keep driving along without either, the thermometer all the time marking from 92 to 96 degrees, varying more or less, according to its distance from a "murky" meeting. I have no idea what the barometer is doing; bursted, very likely, or we would have more temperature mixed with our judicial canvass.

As the dancing proceeds, and the canvass for Judge of the Criminal Court waxes warm between the present Judge and Attorney General, the people now any political position, and therefore and then get a glimpse behind the curperemptorily declines the race for tain, and begin to learn what an expensive luxury this piece of tyranny called friend, Mr. George Ross, is among the Governor, as will be seen by the fol-Criminal Court is, and will shortly turn their attention toward its abolishment. The idea of a quart of buttermilk, and things of like density, costing the people of this county two hundred dollars | ever, it is thought that his chances are a clip, is becoming burdensome, and no matter who is elected Judge at the ensuing election, whether Democrat or Republican, as soon as the Legislature meets, steps will be taken by the people for the abolishment of the nuisance and guished honor; and in which you also fraud. Fifteen hundred men, heretofore employed as professional jurymen, and dead beats generally, can then turn their attention to cultivating sorghum, or some other tropical fruit.

The ice manufacturing machine is now in operation, and a change in the weathbe allowed to present my name to the phy" movement gains headway, and over four thousand of our citizens are wearing the badge of blue. Some make | naces and began the successful manua great sacrifice in joining, but the ma- facture of salt. Just as the enterprise the former a good example. It costs died-the war came on-the well was ed by Judge Baxter to fill his place. nothing, and that feature alone causes a spiked, the property fell to creditors, cal life, and that I will, in no event, ask a great deal of enthusiasm among cer- and desolation reigned until about two or consent that my friends may ask a tain parties who would otherwise keep years ago, when a Mr. E. A. Reed, unnomination for that or any other politi- still. Good men and true are leading der the impression that a fortune was nights become cooler.

than these, which the citizen owes to "Board of Aid to Land Ownership," an those dependent upon him, and these association of Boston capitalists, organobligations I can not and dare not ized with a view of purchasing large tracts of unoccupied land and colonizing it from New England and other points. will be in our city in a few days, his family accompanying him. He will probably make this his headquarters while turning his attention to the inviting plateaus of the Cumberland mountains along the line of the Cincinnati Southern. Our people will welcome Mr. Smith among them, and take pleasure in giving information and lending every assistance to such a laudable enterprise. He comes highly recommended as a gentleman and a scholar.

The editor of the Tribune is out canvassing for the Gubernatorial nominaoppression, cupidity and brutality. Sneed is, and therefore we repeat tion, and the editor of the Chronicle for Congress. This leaves both our dailies without a head at one end. Both are good papers, with good heads; in fact, the best in the City of their respective politics. The Young Democracy are for him. Col. Fleming for Governor, and I reckon we may as well send him up to the The new post-office named Mill's head. Will Rule is a clever fellow, but, unfortunately, a Radical, and we have concluded to let him continue in the Post-office, and send Col. Will Hender-

Now we have two Federal Courts in tune will return, and the gray hairs can session, at this place, grinding away on be dved. courts manage to keep a sufficient number of cases ahead to consume all the money set apart for that purpose. One half of the money in the United States is spent in the manufacture and consumption of liquor, and the other half thermometer indicated, in various places in machinery to prevent it, and this con- dates, to wit: Murphey, Swan and Meek. tinual absorption and oppression will This year the Republicans have held a soon strengthen the desire for a mon- Convention, and the same three men tidal wave, and reached the extreme archy, or some other mild form of gov- were aspirants for the nomination. The east on the day named. Many sunstrokes ernment. There is not a tyrant upon Convention nominated Meek, a man no-

Several of our wholesale merchants lican voters of their choice, as is seen in have recently returned from a camping, the result of the vote cast in the last We had been enjoying slight showers hunting and fishing excursion among election. In that election, Murphey refrom day to day, but on Sunday last a the mountains of North Carolina. They ceived more votes than both the others. report lots of fun and great success. Now, it is clear that Murphy was entiwhich cooled the atmosphere and ended They captured over two thousand speck- tled to the race, and there was no need led trout, and although they were with- of a Convention, for the Republicans in gun-shot of a great many deer, they showed by their votes in the last election refrained from shooting them, on act that Murphy was their choice. If there have been a terror to the neighborhood count of sex. They went out to kill had been other aspirants besides the for some time, attacked a colored man's buck, and as all they saw were nice fat same three, the case would have been house near Bellbuckle in Bedford coun- does, they refused to shoot them. The different. As the case now stands, a slick sloping rock, the kerchug, the to impartially execute them. In voting ducking, and the yell, "to your tents, thus, Republicans would do no wrong, O! fishermen, it's Sunday." This mer- after being cheated and defrauded out chant can talk to your "Hart's Relief," of their choice, and to vote for the nomand describe to you the leaping waters, | ince would be to vote for a man not at cascades, whirl-pools, and giants of the all suitable for the position. forest-walnuts and poplars eight feet through-and prettiest of all, a bouquet a thousand feet high. This giraffeic up and carried on by one of the detached mountains which stood clothed in grapevines, rhododendrons, laurel and mass of vines and flowers a thousand by lightning and killed instantly. The of September next, feet high, glittering with dew-drops other members of the family were badly shocked. It is said that every bone in and kissed by the morning sun-beams. This was certainly a beautiful sight-if true as to height. I suppose it was, for they did not bring it home with them. During the hot weather, the beech

along our sea-coast, presents a lively

scene, after sundown. Thousands of

all sizes and color pour out from our

crowded factories and machine shops,

and, "gathering at the river," begin to leap in, until you can almost hear the waters sizzle with escaping heat. Once in a while an old toper will tumble in, and it will sound like throwing a red-hot

THREE COLLEGES: NINE PROFESSORS. TUITION FREE, in Preparatory School, to State Students only. Reduced Rail-road fare, especially to needy Students. Board, fuel, lights, washing, room-rent and contingent fees, \$128 a year. Fall term begins September 12, 1878. Address THOMAS W. HUMES, Pros't, and it will sound like throwing a red-hot

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 20, '78.

During a storm that swept through

their little bodies were almost jellied.

Also, in this county, (Washington), near

Jonesboro', Mr. James Range, was very

seriously injured. It is thought he will

REPUBLICAN.

J. F. A.

place, will be heard from, next year, in Water despairingly scarce. Too hot to hunt up locals. New wheat coming in slowly

> Plenty of Georgia mellons on the "The bottom has been found"

nearly all of the Morristown cisterns.

The Murphs have not yet made their ppearance in Morristown. "Woman-the fairest work in creation." Well said.

dence, and it is safe to predict that in a The best way to get a good puff much few years "West Lynn" will be one of better than a newspaper puff-is to the handsomest country seats in the moke one of the "Standard" cigars, State. His landscape gardener reached sold by Geo. McNutt, for 5 cents. here from Scotland last week, and the

We would like to have a local correswork of beautifying the grounds has already commenced. The scenery from pondent at every town and village the this point is grand beyond description. GAZETTE visits. Drop us a postal card giving the latest news. Troubles spring up in the path of the greedy. Reaching for the Congression-In our next issue we will publish the

> substance of the articles of the Treaty of Peace recently concluded by the Berlin Congress. Col. John M. Fleming is becoming popular in West Tennessee as the com-

Mrs. Mary Read has improved the front of her residence on Main street by having the old portico torn away and a new and handsome one erected.

Miss Belle Moore, late of Rogersville Female College, will hereafter be assoclated with Prof. Summers in the management of the Morristown Female High

Pleasant Smith, a resident of District No. 4 in this county, followed to the grave, on Sunday last, the remains of his infant daughter, Julia Belle, who died on Saturday, of the brain fever.

Capt. Harry M. Aiken has resigned as Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court at Knoxville, and Mr. Andrew R. Humes, son of Thos. W. Humes, President of

On Saturday last the citizens of Turley's Mills, held a pic nic for which great preparations were made. We are pleased to learn that it was numerously attended, and that, considering the extreme heat, the people enjoyed themselves

witches and back woodsmen of science weather, we would advise our friends in boring, now came forward and sug- to go to Mineral Hill Springs. There gested to Mr. Reed that if he would you can defy the hot weather, eat a sink a new well only 13 feet south of bushel and be happy during your whole the old, he would strike the main stream stay, of the flow. So, 13 feet south, Mr. Reed Election only one week from to-mor-

row-Thursday. The never failing old steamer, "up the spout" will be ready for departure up salt river early Friday morning following the election. Round trip tickets-good far two years-at Late Tuesday evening July 16th, the greatly reduced rates. drill had reached a depth of 5854 feet,

the last forty feet through solid rock, "She's awfully stuck up of late," re-Mr. Reed sat listening to the steady, marked a young lady the other day in chug! chug! wondering who was being the presence of two gallant young men. bored the deeper, himself or the well ? "Who?" cagerly asked one of the young He was nodding, almost napping, when gallants. "Why, Madame Mercury," awaking at the changed and unusual replied the young lady with much simsound from the machinery, he ran to plicity. The young gallants immediatehis drill, and found that it had dropped by wilted.

18 inches. Thus, as foretold by the We wouldn't be surprised to see Hazel witches and the other fellows, at a depth of 586 feet he struck the center | Whitesburg and all her inhabitants it atof the stream, where 18 inches of salt | ing down this way at any minute nowwater and a returning fortune await judging from the last Times. Its whole local department was usurped by squibs The well will be tubed and pumps set about the intense heat, and what John to work this week ; vast beds of cannel Smith, Bill Jones and others said they coal crop out within a few yards of the were going to do if it became any works, and it is beleived that a great | warmer.

So far as reported, there was only one | To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: The gas from the well is so strong, son-stroke in Morristown last week, and son to occupy Col. Thornburg's chair in that on throwing down a lighted match, strange to say, it occurred in the shade Congress. Judge Houk will, probably, the flame leaps higher than a man's -of a wood shed. The boy had been be on our side, and give us a lift in the head, and last week a careless green- to the pond, you know, and failed to matter. Judge Joe Lewis will occupy horn in attempting this piece of science, get his hair dryed before the old man the office of County Court Clerk for an- had the hair taken from one side of his discovered it. It wasn't fatal, however, other term, and poor York will retire to head; the inhabitance barely saved but startled the neighbors considerably. the shade of the great rock-the Custom, themselves by fleeing to the opposite He was struke several times severely.

candidate for County Court Clerk of this divisions and such petty jealousies and county, has, for the last three weeks, rivalries! been canvassing the county on horseback- often walking two or three miles to a place where it was inconvenient to to rule the party and have everything go with a horse. Talk about a man their own way. The times have been weighing 275 pounds, riding for three signally unfortunate in developing a leadweeks through weather 120 degrees hot er of brains, power and influence. We not wanting an office. It is sublimely have no such man in our midst, nor are

The cheering (?) news comes over the cable that large numbers of immigrants will arrive in America during the summer months. Now, it is all very nice occurred, a part only of which resulted the face of the earth that wields the toriously unpopular with the Republican to speak of America as the land of fatally. As high as 45 deaths occurred power, or oppresses the people, as our party. By so doing the Convention has plenty and to welcome everybody to deprived a large majority of the Repubour shores, but wouldn't it be little better to find work for our thousands of unemployed men before we help down any more unfortunates from the gangplanks of the emigrant ships ?

On Friday night last, Maj. Tomlinson, at Tate Spring, gave a "hop" which was | we have not got the material out of largely and eagerly participated in by which to manufacture such a leader. all the young people and some of those who wear the "gray" where the black once waved. It was an enjoyable affair. Maugre the very hard times, which have

OUR FEMALE SCHOOL.

Lowry retires to take charge of our Male School, and Miss Belle Moore

For five years she was a pupil in our date. female High School; then for two years

Local Notes and Other News. she was a member of the most advanced so long as it acts so foolishly. It must then under the Presidency of that distinguished gentleman, Maj. Jones, of the University of Va.

> one year in the public school of Morristown, and for two years has been a Female College.

Mrs. Welsh, a lady of extensive experience and thoroughly qualified for

the position, will continue to direct the will not be governed by a paper confessedly in the interest of bondholders Music 'Department. Under this arrangement our people may have a school second to none in

We owe it to our town, to our daughters, to ourselves, to the Principal, and to the teachers associated with him that we give this school our undivided sup-

port and patronage. To suit the stringency of the times the Principal has reduced the tuition lower, much lower than ever before; in our knowledge.

The present rate ranges from five to fifteen dollars per term of 20 weeks. Let us rally to the support of this our own School, and crowd its halls at the and young ladies.

ing candidate for Governor from East On Monday night, July 15th, the visitors and others at Mineral Hill Springs not guilty of the folly of going into a sired. Orders respectfully sowere well entertained by some impromptu literary and musical performances as | we do, but they have the happy art in per the following programme :

> Instrumental Music. La Reve-Mrs. Crowder. Recitation-Poem by Fuller - Miss Annie Thomas. Sonata Kuhlua-Miss Lucille Dupre. Recitation-The Raven-Miss Hattie

Song-Serenade to Ida-Mrs. Crowder Recitation-The Bridal - Miss Cora Song-Old Musician to his Harp-Miss Cary Watkins.

Song-Sleeping I will Dream of Thee -Mrs. Crowder Old Folks' Chorus-Sweet Bye and The participants all acquitted them-

selves most creditably. Mrs. Crowder is a magnificent musician and made the piano talk right out as it accompanied her clear and well trained voice. The recitation by Miss Cora Ashe, niece to Judge Sneed, was performed in a histrionic manner unexceptional and which would have done honor to an "old stager." The whole programme was well executed, but the two we have instanced were most excellent. These perform. ances have a tendency to lighten the burdens of the sick and weary, and pre- lons weight accordingly. ure from monotonous ennui.

Personal.

Maj. John Murphey's family are visit ing relatives in Roane county.

Miss Alice Wright, of Mooresburg was in the city Monday visiting. Mrs. Bri coe and family left last Saturday for Mooresburg Springs, to spend

Hon. A. A. Taylor, Republican candidate for Congress, spent Sunday last in

Mrs. R. A. Jackson, of Knoxville, 1 on a visit to her mother. Mrs. Read. of

Our fellow citizen, W. S. Dickson, Esq., went over to Mooresburg Springs last Friday to remain a week or two. His health has not been good for some

The senier editor of the GAZETTE returned Sunday from a week's sojourn at Mineral Hill Springs. He is much improved, and can almost "eat a mule." We are glad to have him back.

KNOXVILLE DEMOCRACY.

TOO MANY WOULD BE LEADERS. You, Mr. Editor, are familiar with Knoxville Democracy. So am I. It is anything else than a brotherhood-an association of loving brethren. For a number of years it has shown an utter lack of unity and harmony in its ranks. and has uniformly displayed a want of tact and sagacity. The result is that it has never achieved any signal victories. Col. J. M. Bewley, the Democratic How could it with such lamentable

would be leaders-too many that want we likely to have one soon, judging from the past. Had we some strong man to depend upon-a man of iron nerve, of indomitable will and of courage, determination and perseverance. we could manage cur elections to better advantage. There is nothing wrong, as you know, in Democratic principles. They are all right and such as commend them to popular favor and acceptance. The whole trouble grows out of the absence of party discipline, the want of harmony and lack of a brave, discreet and determined leader. As intimated, He is not here. Under these circumstances, you can

readily account for the troubles and

disaster which are to-day afflicting our

party. You are familiar with the King entered received a fatal shot and proved how, in the excitement, they forgot the ocratic candidate, Col. Rose, who is an Spring and Mineral Hill Springs treatthe Democratic party were thoroughly organized and under rigorous discipline, the difficulty between these two The largest sale of real estate we have gentlemen could soon be adjusted, it lately heard of in this vicinity took seems to me. If the Democratic organ place last week. W. J. Hæcker, a cele- here had maintained the steadiness of brated Prussian physician, late of Illi- its cause in presenting and urging the nois, purchased the Mineral Hill Springs | claims of King, as it set out to do, he property, in Grainger county, of Joseph would not have encountered two lions freights Terms the same as Eastern Brown. Dr. Hæcker also purchased of instead of one in his way. He had al-Wheeler Mead the John Brown proper- ready gotten one out of his path and ty in this village. He will use the latter justice and fair dealing demanded that property as an Infirmary, and the Min- he should not be compelled to fight aneral Hill Springs place will be used as a other inasmuch as he had accepted hon Unicei county yesterday, two little chil- branch. He is to take possession of orable methods to get an undisputed ivy, of all colors, in full bloom-a solid dren of Sheriff McInturff's were struck both pieces of property on the first day track. The "humming and howling," however of the organ in question em- Pants and Vests at Jo. McTeer's. boldened Brown and stimulated him more and more to thrust himself into

This excellent Institution will re-open on the first Monday of September. Prof.

takes his place in the Female School. We feel that the Principal, Prof. Summers, could not have made a better selection. This young lady, born and reared in our midst has enjoyed opportunities and possesses qualifications of the highest order.

The Democratic party deserves defeat

office and that too in a circuit requiring

every Democratic vote to elect our

man. Possibly some sort of compro-

mize may yet be agreed upon, but it will

come too late to accomplish favorable

results. Very many good men have be-

come heartily disgusted and will now

classes in Martha Washington College, change its tactics. It must have a different class of leaders. I allude, of course, to Knoxville Democracy. The Demacracy of your section is better organized and better disciplined and con-Since leaving College she has taught trolled. May not this in fact at least be attributable to the straight forward course of the GAZETTE? The press is a wonderful agent in shaping and directmember of the faculty of Rogersville ing the destiny of a party. It is almost omnipotent in this direction, especially when, not under the thumb of some "ring" or other, or controlled by money is well adapted to the purposes of Tombor by some corporation. The people stones and Monuments

and other combinations.

We have as many as four Democrtic candidates for Sheriff-Gaines, Fitch, Lewis and - well, I forget his name. Gaines is the nominee of the party. Fitch was brought out by the greenbackers. Lewis and the othe one are "independents," but Democrats Now this is, betwixt you and me, a lamentable state of affairs. It looks very much as if we have no Democratic party in Knox county and I am inclined somewhat to believe it; or, if we have a party, we have no skilful leaders to indeed, lower than any similar school manage it. The latter conclusion is the more correct one. Of course, under these circumstances, the party candidate will be shamefully defeated. Rogers will walk over the track with all ease. The Republicans have a clear majority of from three to seven hun- ble; also of Italian and Ameridred. It is asserted by some that they opening of the next session with girls are divided—cut up a good deal like the can Marble. Persons wanting Democrats, than which a greater mis- Tombstones or Monuments, take was never made. That party, whatever may be its short comings, is will be furnished any kind decontest cut to pieces. They wrangle and have their internal strifes just as licited. the final moment of hushing their squabbles and of casting their votes solid for their candidates.

As briefly hinted at elsewhere in this article, our troubles and misfortunes grow out of our lack of organizationour lack of discipline-our lack of confidence in our drill masters-our lack | Monday in September next. of respect for our party organ. We have too many would-be leaders-too many that are constantly striving to take the uppermost seats in the Democratic synagogue and to shove their superiors back upon lower seats. No party can succeed with such a load upon it thanks, hoping that their united efforts DEMOCRAT.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 19, 1878. WATCH HIM!

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette Information that is considered reliable | term of twenty weeks. has reached here that a certain Railroad employee-G. H. Boyd, by name-has a furlough to visit his home in Hamblen of your daughters, we are determined from July 22 until after the election. to give our patrons a school second to We are also informed that certain parties have agreed to give him \$50 to canvass Hamblen county in the interest of a certain aspirant for judicial honors. Let the people of Hamblen look out for him. Let them remember that for his very disinterested services he is re-

An abstract of the proceedings of the

Republican Convention for Hamblen County.

We are requested to state that a Reoublican Convention for this county will be held at the Court House on Monday, 5th day of August, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend boro' on the 15th of August. Republi- is just what you want, cans throughout the county are urged to attend.

Gold opened and closed in New York last Monday at \$1.001

Atlanta Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. T. COX & CO. WHOLESALE PRODUCE AND COM-ATLANTA, Ga., July 20, 1878.

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Special Notice.

QUERY: "Why will men smoke comat the same price?" Jan. 30, 78 1-v ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS uses "Du-

rang's Rheumatic Remedy" for rheumaism. It never fails. Ask him. 1nov7'77-6m

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. "Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great Internal Medicine, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price \$1 a bottle, six bottles, \$5. Sold by all Druggist. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bently, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold by druggists in Morristown and wholesale

A Snake-bite Cured. CARETVILLE, TENN., July 10th, 1878. Mr. Thomas Rodgers, Knozville, Tenn.: Dear Sir-On the morning of the 9th inst., in making a fire before day I was biten by a copperhead snake on the finger. There was no remedy in the house except a bottle of "Rodgers' Relief," store. I applied this relief and took some internally and the bite did not even swell the finger or make me sick.

bottle in their house at all times. Yours, &c. ALVIN POTTER. I can testify to this being a fact. FRANK KINCAID. jy 17--4t

JO. McTEER. Jo. McTeer will sell goods at wholesale chearer than they were ever sold before, table, we can recommend it to our suf-Country merchants can buy goods from fering friends. Price 75 cents. For him as low as in any of the Eastern cities. Get your goods at once and save louses. Don't fail to get the prices be-Jo. McTeer has in store the most com-

plete stock of Spring Clothing ever brought to Knoxville. Jo. McTeer has just received a full line of white Shirts. Price from 50 cts. A full line of Black Cleth Coats,

A good Flannel suit, at Jo. McTeer's, A good fit or no sale in the Merchant the contest. We are now in the pitiable Tuiloring Department, at Jo. McTeer's, and shameful position of having the A full line of Gent's Scarfs, just re-candidates in the field for the same ceived at Jo. McTeer's. mch 13

500 Sold Last Year. sold in East Tenn, last year 500 White Shuttle Sewing Machines. This S. P. ANGEL.

Gen. Ag't. for East Tenn. mch 18-1y.

THE MORRISTOWN MARRIE WHAT IS SAID OF IT. Letter from Prof. Safford.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 21, 1874. DR. M. CARRIGER :- Dear Sir-Yours of the 18th inst. received, and your white, or light gray marble I consider a first-rate article. It is, I believe, the lightest colored marble in the State. It

> JAS. M. SAFFORD. Geologist of the State of Tenn.

Letter from C. T. P. Jarnagin. MOSSY CREEK, TENN., Noy. 13, 1877.

DR. M. CARRIGER :- Sir-After having gotten out and published 125 specimens of marble for the State Museum at Nashville, I pronounce your marble for monumental purposes, far superior to any of them in compactness, hardness and durability. In these respects surpasses the Italian and Vermont marble. Nothing short of the general conflagration will destroy it. Yours, &c.

C. T. P. JARNAGIN. We keep constantly on hand a full stock of Morristown Mar-

M. CARRIGER. Proprietor Morristown Marble Works, july 16 78 1y

A Card. The undersigned will re-open Morrsiwn Female High School, on the first A competent corps of Assistants will

be procured The public have for eleven years past rendered me a generous patronage as Principal of this Institution. To my friends, one and all, I return my sincere will make the next session more prosperous than any that has preceded it. To suit the stringency of the times, tuition will be reduced to the very low rate of from five to twenty dollars per

In devotion to duty, and in honest faithful labor for the real advancement none in East Tennessee. A full an-nouncement will be made in due time. T. P. SUMMERS.

Liver is King,

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the ceiving a little over seven dollars per life, health and happiness of man,day; and let them give his weighty opin- When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food the movements of the heart and blood, the Chancery Court is in type and will ap- action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's Angust Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Ssomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Centhe Congressional Convention at Jones- tinent. Three doses will prove that it

CHILDREN CRY For Dr. Duncan's Worm Syrup-it is s sure, safe and pleasant to take, and never fails. Try it. For sale by G. A.

McNUTT, Morristown.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To all persons who are troubled with old Ulcers, Boils, Cuts, Burns, Piles Ring-Worm, Tetter, Frost Bite, Chaped Lips or Hands, and all eruptions of the Skin, can be instantly cured, by using 90al 00 Dr. C. P. Duncan's Ointment with Car bolic Acid, possessing the most wonderful healing power of any Salve that has 4 50 ever been made, and so pronounced by all who have used it, its effects are like magic. HORSES WITH SORE BACKS. 7% Shoulders or Scratches, cured instantly 4%a5 Try it. For sale by G. A. McNUTT.

NOTICE TO MOTHERS. A sure remedy for teething children, and all bowel affections, such as Diar-

90al 00 rhea, Summer Complaint, Bloody Flux

and griping pains in the stomach and bowels, in both young and old, DR. DUNCAN'S BLACKBERRY ELIXIR, is far superior to any and all prepara tions that has ever been used in the treatment of the above diseases; it never 40 fails to relieve when taken in time and according to directions. It is an Elixir made from the berry and the root of the plant and therefore contains all the medicinal virtues of the plant, of which everyone is acquainted. It abates all inward fevers, counteracts and removes mon tobacco, when they can buy every cause that is calculated to irritate Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina,' or inflame the Stomach or bowels. It is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. Physicians are prescribing and recomnding it every where. PRICE 50 cts.
Prepared by C. P. DUNCAN.

Jackson, Tenn. BETTER THAN QUININE. For the speedy and certain cure of all yet invented equal to Dr. C. P. Duncan's lebrated Chill Tonic. It contains no rsenic, strychnine, or quinnine, in any form; consequently it produces none of the bad effects which so commonly result from the use of those mineral and poisonous medicines. Duncan's Chill Tonic purifies and builds the impoyerished Blood, gives tone and strength to the whole system-one bottle equal to Three Dollars' worth of Quinnine. For

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STOP THAT PAIN.

Cramp Celic, Diarrhoa, Flux, and all affections of the Stomach and Bowels can be relieved by using Dr. Duncan's Liniment. It never fails to cure Headache, Toothache, Rhumatism, Neural-gia, Sprains, and Bruises in man. HORSES with Colle, Botts, or Sweeny can be cured instantly. For sale by G. A. McNUTT, Morristown.

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